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### NOTICE.

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If the matter is worked adroitly, it will make Charles W. Fairbanks President of the United States.

With all this talk of colonizing the Jews in Jerusalem, there are less than 10,000 in the Holy Land at present. The difficulty that Gov. Vardaman

has in securing a Senatorial seat is a high compliment to the common sense of the people of Mississippl.

We have heard so much about the uncertainty of the law, so that the unanimity of the New York courts in deciding that the nasty little Harry Thaw shall stay in the insane asylum is very gratifying.

Mrs. Taft seems to be a woman eminently interested in everything human. She is Honorary Chairman of the Executive Council of the Welfare Department in the National Civic Federation, and is giving her aid to the matters before that body in the nature of moral

President Taft is entirely unsectarian in thought and belief. He finds pleas-

thinks that Col Roosevelt's ambition leads to making the phenomenal record of being twice elected to the Presidency

The latest figures around the Bureau growing more temperate. In the 10 my years from 1899 to 1209 the value of Heyburn, wines consumed doubled; that is, they rose from \$7,000,000 to \$14,750,000, is, by his receiving hundreds of letters tice to the soldiers?

veteran element and a great majority of the substantial residents of the country around Mount Pleasant. The feeling is so high that it is injuring Mr. Huff's chances for a renomination.

better health than he was last season. but is quite feeble. Senator Cullom has been before the public eye as Representative. Governor of his State and he is likely to be the Senior Senator rice in committee work, being Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a member of the Finance Committee, both of which require the greatest of time and attention. Senator Culserves all of his nature force by clean, a truth. The student of choice diction the debt of the country to the men and into a prize fight in about two minutes, careful living and upon mental equis and liferature will find his first and his women to whom it owes everything, and it would undoubtedly be a drawing poise. He is a fine example of the off last best study in the Bible, and to that There are other enterprises of like natime statesman, of whom we now have may well-be added Banyan's 'Pilgrim's ture, all of which we think might either Tribune also "opposes Sunday baseball so few examples.

#### ST. CLOUD VETERANS' COLONY.

This success of the Colony is an assured fact. There are more than 1.500 settlers in the town. The improvements made during the last three months have been phenomenal. More than 250 dwelling and business houses have been crected, and as many more are under way at the present time. A substantial hotel is now being built to replace the one recently destroyed by fire; a printing office has been erected, and machinery for same is now being installed, and the St. Cloud Tribune (printed in St. Cloud) will be an assured fact. Plans are being drawn for the construction of a large and commodious school house to be built immediately. The First National Bank of St. Cloud is putting up a substantial, modern and attractive two-story brick building with vaults, burglar-proof safes, and everything complete. The bank will have a paid-up capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$10,000.

The machinery has been purchased for an electric-lighting system, waterworks and ice plant, and the building is nearing completion. All these improvements will help to make St. Cloud one of the most important towns in Florida. Locations and lots have been selected for the building of the following churches: Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Catholic. It is confidently expected by its present inhabitants that St. Cloud will

have a population of from 8,000 to 10,000 within the next two years. Hundreds of inquiries,-not only by those who are settled in St. Cloud, but from all over the country,-are coming in daily for the purchase of additional town lots and tracts of land. Since the beginning of the colonization project by The National Tribune lands in many locations in Florida have increased in value over 500 per cent. As previously announced in The National Tribune, it has been decided, in order to give another opportunity to those who desire to purchase, that an offering of 500 town lots and 500 five-acre tracts of land will be made, the allotment to be made by a committee of prominent G. A. R. men as soon as the total amount is subscribed for, the company reserving the right to reject the subscription and return the money of any subscriber

In view of the fact that we were obliged to return the money of many of our subscribers after the last offering of one town lot and one five-acre tract (for \$100) had been closed on account of the offering having been fully taken up and the books closed before their money was received, and since we are receiving many letters from those to whom we returned their money, asking that they be allowed to come in on the basis upon which they had originally sent in their money, it has been deemed advisable to make the present offering of 500 lots and 500 five-acre tracts of land upon the same basis as the last proposition, i. e., \$190; and in order that all may be treated alike, we are returning the additional \$25 to those who have subscribed to the third ling, and elected Francis Pierpont, who offering (at the rate of \$125) and will receive the balance of the subscription necessary to fill this allotment at the rate of \$100, with the full assurance and understanding that after the 500 subscriptions have been received there will be no more offerings at that price.

Until these 500 town lots and five-zero tracts have been subscribed for you can secure a five-acre tract and town lot both for \$100; two town lots and two five-acre tracts can be secured for \$200; three town lots and three fiveacre tracts for \$300; four town lots and four five-acre tracts for \$400. We limit the number of town lots and five-acre tracts that may be subscribed for under this offer by any one party to four town lots and four five-acre tracts.

A vast amount of money has been expended on the streets and other improvements necessary to make this a successful town, and the statement, borne out by hundreds of veterans who are now on the ground, is that 'no colony has ever started with such a promising outlook,

If you desire to secure a lot and five-acre plot of land under these conditions it will be necessary to act quickly, as nearly the full number of subscriptions have been received, and no doubt the offering will be oversubscribed. Yours in F., C. and L.,

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Editor National Tribune: I thank you for your editorial in the issue of The National Tribune of Feb. 16 approving my position in regard to legislation relating to the "Southern Confederacy" and the placing of the statue of Robert E. Lee in the National Capitol. Much thoughtless criticism of my action has been expressed in the newspapers of the country, which seem to have con-sidered the question only in the most ure in listening to the Word, no matter superficial way. It is gratifying to have what sect dedicates the cornerstone your outspoken approval, and I sincerewhat sect dedicates the cornersione over which the Truth is expounded. On Sunday it pleased him to attend services in the quaint old Quaker church on I street in company with Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, who is tative Butler, of Pennsylvania, who is the issues of the war, but when those thought to be the only Quaker in Consissues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues of the war, but when those issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues of the war, but when those issues were forced upon us for consideration of the issues were forced upon us for consideration. gress who does much at the business.

Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, he of the pink whiskers, has wrapped himself in a prophetic mantle, and predicts that it conceived to be my duty. I trust that the long-sought-for Democratic Party I shall not fail in the performance of such duty whenever and wherever I returns to this country from Africa. He That I was alone in my position and ny vote in no way troubles me have received and from the official action of many patriotic bodies in every part of the United States that while I good alone in my vote I do not stand alone in the sentiment that it repreof Statistics are discouraging to those sented, nor do I believe the time will who have hoped that our Nation was action. Sincerely yours-W. B.

The value of spirits consumed rose from patriotic men and women who apfrom \$3,500,000 to \$8,750,000 and the prove his action. We shall be greatly malt liquors from \$1,500,000 to \$3,300,. surprised if he does not receive many thousands. He said in the Senate just what millions of earnest, patriotic peo-One of the Lincoln Electors in Ohio ple desire to have said in that august has passed over to the Silent Majority, body, and he is entitled to the warm utterance, and your advocacy of your Mills Gardner died last week at his thanks of every one of them for yoichome in Washington Court House, aged ing their beliefs in such a forceful, dig-86 years. He was a man of the people, nified way. Like him, they do not want ill-feeling towards you. lifting himself by his own unaided et. to reopen the issues of the war, but work in the past in behalf of the s forts into the bar of Ohio in 1855, then when these issues are wantonly reinto the Ohio State Senate from 1862 to opened by the other side no one who 1864. He was Presidential Elector on has any love for his country or regard print the commendations of comrade the Lincoln ticket in 1864, a member of for the cause for which a million lives in favor of your bill, write editorials the Ohio House of Representatives from were lost can sit silent. The blame for 1866 to 1868, member of the State Con- reopening these issues must all the time | the comrades will feel that you stitutional Convention in 1873, and was rest upon those who will not let their a Representative from Ohio to the 45th wrongdoing be forgotten, but insist on thrusting it upon public attention. As The people of West Moreland Coun- to interfere with their private celebra- ther pension legislation is a mighty one ty, Pa., are very much agitated over tions, their Reunions or any other pure- and requires all our best thoughts. The the trick of the political managers in ly domestic matters. We respect the editor of The National Tribune is far turning out Comrade J. R. Suzuck from memories of those who fell bravely in from willing to bear this responsibility the post office at Mount Pleasant, which defense of a great mistake. They were alone, and he wants the assistance of he has held 12 years and in which he deluded into war by designing politi- all the comrades. The best place to has given great satisfaction. This was clans and unscrupulous slave lords, they thrash out these questions is in the coldone to make a place for a man named had not oportunity for better informa- umns of The National Tribune, where Jordon, whose only recommendation is tion, and we must give them the respect everyone who has anything of value to that he had done political work for always accorded to men who die for say upon the subject can have his op-Representative Huff. Comrade Suzuck that they deem their duty. Respect for has a splendid war record, having these men, however, is something quite ters like this, which show that the comserved in the grand old 28th Pa. thru- apart from flaunting in public the hateout its term and having been danger ful banner which led these men In the first place, it must be kept conously wounded. His administration in to their death and which to the great the office had given great satisfaction mass of loyal people can be only sigto the people, and he was warmly in- nificant of resistance to the National

United States Senator since 1865, and and the Confederate uniform empha-temper of the people and of Congress, from Illinois for long years to come nent in fighting the Government which sively that it would be impolitic to the Senator Cullom is 81 years old, and had nurtured and supported him, and highest degree to urge such a thing, them, traly a wonderful old man. He is ac- the statue can have no other meaning to and it would do great harm by disthe millions who will gaze upon it.

#### SENATOR HEYBURN'S POSITION. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PENSION BILL. Editor National Tribune: Vour edito

rial, "A Plain Talk With the Comrades," was read with amazement. It is not in line with your past zealous work for the soldier. You say you have interviewed members of Congress and vari-ous officials, and that their temper seems to be that in the present cond tion of the Treasury the most economy must be practiced, and all expenses that can reasonably be avoide must be cut off. And yet you speak of increasing development of transport Why is it, then, that a few year ton: ago, during the business panic, so mar ars lay idle for a long time? have to eat and keep warm, panic or no If people went hungry and panie it certainly was not for lack of trans portation, as the idle cars eviden But granted that these demands are imperative, then issue bonds. You kno how that grand friend of the soldier John A. Logan, advocated the i-sue of bonds to insure justice to the soldier The Government issues bonds to get money to complete the Panama Canal Considering his needs and what he has done for the country, why is it not tus We are not surprised, as the Senator as imperative to issue bonds to do ju have put your hand to the play wh not work with might and main? if the demanded justice should fail would have been better to have hel your pessimism in abeyance till the even yourself considered that economy ought to be practiced was an impoliti one as half-hearted. Now, please don't and his widow forbids such a feeling I simply consider that you have made a mistake. Now, go on continuing to in its behalf, Congress," and if the bill fails at last est.—Geo. E. Place, Co. B.

12th N. H., Alton, N. H. We welcome such frank criticisms as Senator Heyburn said, we do not wish the above. The responsibility for furportunity, and we are glad to have letrade has actually studied the situation. stantly in mind that the question is not what the veterans and their widows should have, but what we are likely to dersed for reappointment by all the Government and the horrors of civil jeet. This is the all-important feature, We must recken constantly with the The statue of Lee in Confederate uni- temper of the people and Congress, and form in the National Capitol cannot only go so far as there seems a reasonhave anything else than the same mean- able prospect of success. When we ing. The Confederate uniform is much look all over the country and realize more in evidence than the manly vir- the needs of the veterans and their tues of R. E. Lee, of which so much widows we would not hesitate an inis said. It is not put there because Lee stant to issue bonds or make any other was a Christian, a man of high char- expenditure that would place any one acter and had been a good Colonel in of those needy in comfort for the rest the United States Army. It is put there, of their lives, but our sense of the sizes this fact, because he became emi- representing the people, shows conclutracting the attention of the comrades from things that we may get and in Rev. Dr. McLeod, of the First Pres- arousing an opposition among the peobyterian Church of Washington, urges ple. We think with our comrades that study of "Pilgrim's Progress" as pext to the deepening of the river channels Attend Services." And what minister lom has learned the value of conservation Bible the greatest example of pure and the Reclamation Service are not tism in every action of life. He 13- literature. Dr. McLeod has only stated nearly so imperative as the payment of cubby-hole pulpit would resolve itself

will transfer the weight of the indebtedness to the generation for which these improvements are being made. Again eople and bow to recognized force. We shall continue with unabated energy ur efforts to secure the passage of The National Tribune bill, taking it piecemeal if we cannot get it as a whole, but is our comrade says, do our best in the this.

## THE GOVERNMENT OF VIRGINIA.

ease answer the following questions: Was there during the war and after of West Virginia was organ-Governor and Legislature, that was ecognized by the United States Govrument; and if so, how was it organand was it represented in Con-

Was the State Covernment that was part of the Southern Confederacy er recognized as such by the United ates Government?

Buchmond directly after the close the war a continuation of the Con-State Legislature; and, if so, who did it recognize as Governor?

ate Governments from 1861 to the Military Government known as District enant, 139th N. Y., 2904 Washington venue, Newport News, Va.

On May 13, 1861, the delegates from 5 Counties in Virginia met in Wheelwas recognized by President Lincoln as Governor of Virginia, and raised roops for the Federal Army. In the Fall he was elected by the loyal people for the unexpired term of two years and then for a full term of four years. When the State of West Virginia was rganized in June, 1863, he removed is Capital to Alexandria, where it was under the protection of the army, When Richmond was evacuated he removed there, and acted as Governor of the State until 1868. The Government that vas a part of the Southern Confedericy was not recognized in any way by our Government as legal. There was also a Military Government in existence during Gov. Plerpont's administration after the war,

CHANGES IN THE PENSION ROLL. The following statement shows the hanges in the pension roll for the onth of January, 1910:

Number of pensioners Dec. 31. Gains to roll— 935,383 
 Originals
 2,203

 Restorations
 13

 Renewals
 51
 remarriage legal limitation.... By failure to claim..... 18 By other causes ...... Jun. 31, 1910..... 933,406 nber of civil Dec. 31, 1999. 580,297 during month of January,

By other causes,.... Number of civil war invalids Jan. 31, 1910 . . . 577,778

ses to roll-

Decrease ..... interest to the comrades and all who are studying the pension question. It will be seen at once that death carried off the roll last month 4,943 pensioners or at the rate of more than 48,000 year. Of these 2,794 were veterans leaving the number on the roll 577,778 Only 292 veterans gained admission to sue was decided. Your admission that the roll during the month, an exceedingly small number compared to the gains a year or two ago. Of the 2,267 be offended at my plain talk. I have no age of their husbands, who will soon, increasing numbers.

# WIDOWS' PENSIONS.

At its meeting last week the Senate Committee on Pensions voted to introduce the widows' pension bill recommended by the G. A. R. National Pen sion Committee, and Senator Curtis introduced the bill. This which has been published before, reads as follows:

"That from and after the passage this act the rate of pension for the widow of any officer or enlisted mar who served 90 days or more during the late civil war and was honorably dis charged therefrom, who has died or shall hereafter die, leaving a widow, shall hereafter such widow shall, upon due proof of her husband's death, without proving his death to be the result of his army or navy service, be placed on the pen sion roll from the date of the passage of this act at the rate of \$12 per

This, while it may not commend itself to all of our comrades, is the very best that the Pension Committee saw hopes of obtaining. The probability is that the Senate will pass the bill at this session, and it will then go to the House We wish that we could be more hope ful of its speedy success in that body It ought to go thru for the relief of thousands of most worthy women who have faithfully discharged, their duties to their veteran husbands, nursing then patiently thru the long months, possibly years, of their final filness, and finally closing their eyes in death. Every community has women of this kind, who have been unjustly deprived by the rigus at least this measure of justice to

A local paper has these headlines: Clergy Opposes Sunday Baseball in Many Pulpits. Ministers Declare Sport Will Be Drawing Card for Those Who of the Gospel wouldn't? Baseball in a wait or be provided for by bends, which in many pulpits" or in any pulpit,

holding hearings on the several bills we have to encounter the temper of the introduced into Congress to provide for raising the wreck of the Maine. There are three or four of these bills before veterans in all parts of the country. He E. Sickles, U. S. Army, a Lieutenantthe committee, of which one only should not be favorably considered, employes of the Government, and ap- should, and undoubtedly will, pass this That proposes to build a cofferdam ontinually facing in that direction and around the wreck, pump out the water put into operation by the great rall- oring a splendid soldier. Forty-five marching toward that object. We shall, and then build on the wreck some sort consummation that we all desire. The objectionable in every way, and par- this system is that when disability oc- to us of all the leaders in that tremenhistory of The National Tribune shows ricularly because we have no right to curs or at a certain age the employes dous body of fighting men whose herothat there will be no lukewarmness in incumber the harbor of Hayana, which see put on the retired list at something ism has enriched the pages of history

THE WRECK OF THE MAINE.

bers and where it is a perpetual redestruction of the Maine was settled by our experts after an impartial investi- their entirety. gation, and we have positively nothing to fear from bringing the wreck to the surface. On the other hand, so much has been said by the enemies of the United States that there is an additionthat we dare not raise the Maine, and this makes a weighty reason why we should at once proceed to do it. Congress should not adjourn without passing one of these bills and having the

#### ATLANTIC CITY THE PLACE. Commander-in-Chief Van Sant at a

work begun as soon as possible.

City Sept. 19 to 24, 1910.

The negotiations for transportation rates are not as yet completed. The Commander-in-Chief, however, is satisfied that satisfactory rates will be obtained, and when such is the case announcement will be made of the same. The Executive Director, Col. Frank

M. Sterrett, has opened his headquarters in the Real Estate and Law Buildtice and New York avenues, and will promptly to all correspondence in reference to the 44th National Encampment.

# DR. EATON DEAD.

292 of the Potomac, died at his home in man's life time to master even the city Pal. 19 Dr Faton who was Chief of the Division of Issue, United spent all his younger days in faithful States Treasury, was a native of Little study and practice of the Government's Falls, N. Y., and was born May 2, 1842. business, contenting himself with the Dr. Eaton was the eldest son of Volney Eaton and Alida Herkimer, who was an infinite number of opportunities for descended directly from Col. Geo. Nich- enriching himself, most generally at 2,519 olas Herkimer, of Revolutionary War the expense of the Government he is The above statement of the changes fame, and from Alida Schuyler, niece serving. When he has passed the meriin the pension roll last month is of deep of Gen. Schuyler, of New York. He was dian of life it is impossible for him to an officer in the Union army, and served learn some new trade and obtain a thruout the war with distinction. After livelihood by it in fierce competition the close of the war he accepted a position in the Treasury Department, and learning it while he has been working was rapidly promoted. He was a mem. at some other vocation. ber of Meade Post, and had a very large circle of friends. He is survived by his vidow, four sons and four daughters,

send the naval yacht Mayflower to Bra- edge of running trains and conducting added to the roll nearly all were wid- zil to carry back to his devoted people some portions of the railroad's business ows who are of approximately the same the body of Senor Joaquin Nabuco, cannot in his later years go out into former Brazilian Embassador to the the field of general effort and make a too, begin to pass from the roll. The United States, who died here several success in competition with the men others are Spanish War veterans and weeks ago. Senor Nabuco was a gen- already engaged in the employment Regulars, who are coming on the roll in theman whom it was good to know. He which he enters. It is absolutely eswas a man of courtly manners, and his sential to the proper working of railfriendship was highly prized by every roads that these employes shall devote member of the Diplomatic Corps in themselves wholly to learning its busi-Washington. The Mayflower will pro- ness. Therefore, the railroads recogceed to Hampton Roads, where the hody will be transferred to the ar- out taking care of the employes when mored cruiser North Carolina. Chandler Hale, Third Assistant Secretary of State, will accompany the body to Hampton Roads, and E. S. Chermont, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, will accompany the body on gress. board the North Carolina.

fused citizenship papers to one Harris has been 16 years a resident of the he had been here long enough to beother details, then he was asked: "What is the color of the American

Levine thought very hard for a few ninutes, and finally replied: "Green and white." Justice Adams promptly decided that

Levine was too green to become a real citizen of a white man's country. The limit of snobbery seems to have

been reached in Belgium. The death

of the Belgian King, Leopold, threw his people into a sort of perfunctory mourning and under the cast-iron rules orous limitation of the law of 1890, and of that country the public has got to it is to be hoped that Congress will give mourn six months, whether it wants to or not. But the latest example of mourning arouses disgust and is bringing discredit upon royalty. A Belgian firm is issuing playing cards with black border for use during the period when the public must sport some semblance of mourning.

Down in Texas the Balley-Bryan feud has taken deep root. Conservative people are hoping that the wide plains of Texas will witness the growth of the shoot up the horizon.

SUPERANNUATION OF EMPLOYES. The House Naval Committee has been The President made a speech at the Washington last Wednesday evening on the bill of Representative Sulzer, of distinctly favored a retired list for all General on the retired list. Congress proved of the systems which are being measure, and will honor fiself in honroads, manufactories and corporations years after the close of the great war of a memorial or monument. This is of the country. The main feature of only three corps commanders are left does not belong to us, with any struc-like three-fourths of the pay which for all time, and the senior in age is ture that the people have not asked for they have been receiving. The ele- Maj.-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, who comand may be decidedly opposed to. The ments which enter into this plan are, manded the Third Corps. The life of Editor National Tribune: Will you present purpose is to erect a monu- first, that length of service counts, and this rugged old veteran would have givment to the Maine heroes in Washing- the retirement pay is arrived at by tak- en Dumas material for a hundred reton, D. C., which is the proper place ing the average pay of the employe mances finer than any he ever penned. sed a Virginia State Government, with for it, as it will be seen there by the during the last 10 years of his service. Whether in civil, official or military life most people and do the most of the There is no question but that this sys- Gen. Sickles has been the center of good work that it is intended to be tem will come and probably quite soon moving pictures. Things were always accomplished by its erection. Rear-Ad- The public conscience will not stand a doing when he was in the horizon. He miral Charles D. Sigsby is at the head man's being heartlessly turned out of left a very prominent career as a states of the Maine Monument Association, either public or private employ to man and member of Congress from and the support of the movement should which he has given the best years of New York to enter the army at the be Nation-wide. Congress should lose his life and faithful service. Corpora outbreak of the war. On the Penin-Was the State Legislature that met no time in adopting some sert of a plan tions may be soulless and the Govern-sula and at Antietam, at Fredericksburg for the immediate removal of the ment also, but the men who are charged and as commander of the Third Corps wreck from the harbor which it incum- with administering affairs are not at Chanceltorsville and on the world-They all have a sense of justice and famed field of Gettysburg he added I wish to know if there were two minder of unpleasantness to the people right, and most of them are relactant fresh laurels to his fame as an intreple, of both countries. The men who have to be the agents in an act of cruelty to daring commander of men upon the No. I. commanded by a United States objected to this removal because it a faithful employe who has been over-deneral.—David F. Beale, First Lieumight bring about revelations unpleasant to the country, belong to that irri- dent said as much, and that even if eral and Major-General in the Regular tating class of people who are always laws and regulations were made string. Army, and in 1869 retired with the full looking around to believe something ent the men charged with their admin- rank of Major-General. that is not true. The question of the istration would have such a reluctance

that these could not be enforced in ed renown on secret missions abroad. Apart from these humane considerations which must always play a great he returned to his home in New York part, it is the best business policy to to again be honored by his constituents make proper provision for superan- by election to Congress. nuated employes. In order to insure al reason for raising the Maine in order faithful service men must be given con- last has spelled Honor and Success. He to repulse them. They are now saying fidence that their work will be appre- has constantly urged greater reogniciated, and that after years of honest tion of the Army and Navy and the service and diligent learning of their building up of a more perfect military duties they will not be kicked out in institution, and no doubt his wide exthe cold to starve, since the fact that perience and his determined efforts they have so thoroly learned the work have helped to make the fighting mathey were engaged in makes them un- chine of the United States the most fitted for other occupation. This is the efficient and powerful in the world. lesson of all civilization, and every advanced Government in the world has commanded on the field, and when he neeting with the Citizens' Committee long since recognized the public policy retired to civil life joined his comrades of One Hundred, held at Atlantic City of properly providing for its superan- in helping to make the Grand Army of on Monday, Feb. 14, 1910, definitely an- nuated employes. There can be no the Republic the greatest organization nounced that the 41th National En- other course. In such antiquated and of patriotic men in the history of the campment would be held at Atlantic obsolete forms of Government as those world. He has found time in his busy of Spain and Portugal every man ex- life to become Commander of the great pects to fill his pockets as soon as pos- Department of New York, and seldom

civilized countries such a mass of hope- Lieutenant-General. less corruption as they are. More wiseing (entrance Room 22), corner Atlan- ly conducted Governments | provide against this by giving an official or emminor details of it. A man who has salary given him, must have neglected with the younger men who have been

The same reasoning applies with equal force to the employes of railroads and great corporations. A man who has given all his mental and phys-The United States Government will ical energy to exact and instant knowlnize that they cannot secure this withsomething shall happen to lessen their usefulness.

We risk nothing in prophesying that proper Civil Service retirement list will be one of the early acts of Con-

President Taft is entirely loyal to the Justice Adams, of the Federal Court great State from which he came to prein New York City, has very justly re- side in the White House. He has asked to be made an active member of the Levine. Levine is 40 years old, and Ohio Society, and has promised that he will make the members an address United States, and he concluded that some day. The Buckeyes have formed a prominent organization and adopted come an American citizen. He gave a constitution. In memory of the late his age, his business, the names of his President McKinley the annual meetparents, his birthplace in Russia and ing of the society will hereafter be held on Jan. 29.

> Champ Clark, the Democratic leader of the minority in the House, is always a champion of the "common people." He declared the other day that country folks know more than city folks about what is going on and keep better track of public affairs. And he further declared that "country people get the newspapers and read them, and know more about what is going on in Washington and the United States generally than the city people." All of which goes to show that "Champ" is staying very close by his constituents. Dr. W. A. McKeever, Professor of

Philosophy in the Kansas Agricultural College in Topeka, has invented a course in which he desires to take matrimony out of the sphere of romance and place it in the domain of science. Dr. McKeever will be able to accomplish this when hearts are made of stone and children, like dolls are stuffed with sawdust. Scientifically Dr. McKeever has a theory that should work out beautifully, but he has reckoned without his hosts-men and wo-There is plenty or room in Texus to men who have both hearts and sentiment.

TO RETIRE GEN. SICKLES.

The House Committee on Military banquet to the Commander-in-Chief at Affairs last Wednesday acted favorably which will be a pleasant message to the New York, making Maj Gen. Daniel

As a diplomat Gen. Sickles won addand as a representative of this country at the Court of Spain. Tiring of that,

Gen. Sickles's record from first to

Gen. Sickles loved the men whem he sible after he gets into office, knowing misses one of its Encampments. Withthat his tenure is likely to be brief, out doubt if Congress were to take a and he must make the best provision poil of the veterans now living there for himself as long as the opportunity would be but one voice heard on the lasts. It is this unwise system which bill now pending, and that voice would makes the Government of imperfectly say: "Make Gen. Dan Sickles a full

At a tremendous outpouring of people to attend the Maine memorial serbe pleased to receive and attend ploye a surety of employment and of vice of the United Spanish War Veterprovision for his declining years. The ans in Carnegie Hall, New York, on United States Government, which Sunday but two men were really recogshould lead the world in all that nized of all the eminent statesmen upon makes for the betterment of Govern- the platform. One of these was Gen. ment and for mankind, should lead the Daniel E. Sickles, who aroused hearty Dr. Parley H. Eaton, one of the world in this particular. Its business cheers every time he moved, and the prominent veterans of the Department has become so vast that it takes any other was Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, who was commanding the Maine at the time of the explosion. The meeting was presided over by Joseph H. Choate, among the most eminent lawyers of the age, and the story of the Maine disaster as told by Admiral Sigsbee and Father Chadwick, Chaplain of the Maine, aroused tremendous enthusiasm, and the meeting will go far toward starting the Maine monument proposition. Mrs. Donald McLean, former President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Dr. Louis Klopsch and Gen, Horace Porter, former Embassa. dor to France, are among the prime movers of the Maine Monument Association in New York City, and were upon the platform.

Commander-in-Chief Samuel R. Van Sant called upon the President while in the city last week, and invited him to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Atlantic City next September. The President expressed his great pleasure at meeting the Commander-in-Chief, and replied to the invitation that if it is possible for him to be there he will. The President stated that he could not with definiteness accept an invitation so far ahead, but that his heart was with the veterans, and it would be a great pleas. ure to him to meet them in a body.

#### THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE BILL AN ACT

To Amend the Act of June 27, 1890, the Act of April 19, 1998, and Other Acts, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assem-Section 1. That any person who

served 90 days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the late civil war, or 60 days in the War with Mexico, and who has been honorably discharged therefrom, and who has reached the age of 62 years or over, shall, upon making proof of such facts according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the In-terior may provide, be placed upon the pension roll, and be entitled to receive a pension as follows: In case such person has reached the age of 62 years, month; 65 years, \$20 month; 70 years, \$30 per month; years or over, \$40 per month; and such ension shall commence from the date of the filing of the application in the Bureau of Pensions and approval of this Act: Provided, that pensioners who are 62 years of age or over, and who are now receiving pensions under existing laws, or claims are pending in the Bureau of Pensions, may, by application to the Commissioner of Pensions, in such form as he may prescribe, receive the benefits of this Act; and nothing herein contained shall prevent any pensioner or person entitled to a pension from prosecuting his claim and receiving a pension under any other general or special act: Provided, that no person shall receive a pension under any other law at the me time or for the same period that he is receiving a pension under the pro-visions of this Act; provided, further, that no person who is now receiving or shall hereafter receive a greater pen-sion under any other general or special law than he would be entitled to receive under the provisions herein shall be pensionable under this act. Sec. 2. That rank in the service shall not be considered in application filed

hereunder. Sec. 3. That the clauses in the Acts of June 27, 1890; May 9, 1900, and April 19, 1908, denying pensions to widows of soldiers, sailors and marines who married their husbands subsequent to June 27, 1890, are hereby repealed.